NO. 44.

#### Town Ordinances.

thority of the same. That a tax be, and the same is hereby laid of 15 cents on each One Hundred Dollars worth of real taxable property within the limits of said Town, for the year 1868, according to the assessment of 1868. 2 Be it further ordained That all persons liable

to pay tax within the corporation be required to deliver to the Town Mayor on or before the 15th day of May, 1868, a list of all real taxable property for which they may be liable.— Any person failing to render such list shall be liable to a double tax, and the Mayor is hereby authorized to enforce this ordinance strictly secording to Law.

S. Be it further ordained, That all the male citi

zone within the incorporate limits of said Town, liable by law to work on public roads, be and they are hereby required to work on the public streets and roads in the corporate limits of said Town six days in the year or forfeit to the Mayor one dollarfor each day they fail. Provided, That in the discretion of the Mayor such service may be rendered by

4. Be it further ordained, That the Mayor shall have power to divide the hands liable to work the streets and roads into companies, and order them to work on the streets or roads at any time or place he may deem necessary .-Provided, That he cannot require them to work more than six days in the year.

shall ride or intch any horse, or other animal, on the side walks of the streets of the Town shall forfeit and pay a time of One Dollar for the first and Two Dollars for each additional offence, to be collected and expended as other taxes for improvement of the Town.

6. Be it further ordained, That a tax of Twenty-

Five Dollars be and is hereby levied on all re tailers of Spirituous Liquors in quantities less than five gallons, Provided the sale of liquors by regular Physicians, strictly for medicinal purpo-es, shall be excepted from the operation of this ordinance.

7. Be it further ordained, That a tax of Five

residents of said county, who shall offer for sale any Goods, Wares or Merchandise within

the limits of said Town.

S. Be it further ordained, That a tax of Ten Dollars be imposed for the exhibition of Equestrian and Memgerie performances, and a tax of Five Dollars is imposed upon all Shows generally known as Side-Shows, Slighteof-Hand, Magic Lanterns, or other exhibitions for

within the corporation.

9. Be it further ordained, That a fine of One said incorporation lying east of the branch, east of said Town.

J. M. JUSTICE, T. M.

## Message of the Governor.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. Raleigh, November 17, 1868.

To the Honorable the General Assembly of North Carolina :

GENTLEMEN :- It is proper that at your first regular session under the new Constitution, I should lay before you "information of the affairs of the State," and recommend to your consideration such measures as may be deemed expedi-

The people of the State have reconstructed their government on the basis of the equal rights of all. The State is quiet and tranquil. There is no ground for apprehending that secession will again be attempted, or that the peace of the country will be disturbed.

The year now closing has been righly crowned with harvests. The seasons have been propitious. A plentiful supply of bread has been produced for our whole population, so that want in this respect will not be felt during the coming year by any who will labor for a living .-Fruits of all kinds have been gathered in abundance. The staples of cotton and tobacco are affording fair profits to those who have produced them, while from timber and naval stores a considerable portion of our people are realizing good returns, as in former years. Our commoree is increasing. Our mineral resourses are once more in process of development. Our Railroads are recovering fully able to carry on their government merly labored, and promising better returns than heretofore to the State and to the Stockholders; while new lines of communication are being laid out, destin ed to penetrate and develop the great natural resources of portions of the State heretofore untouched by the hand of improvement. The State credit has been re-established on a solid 'asis, thus giv ing promise that at no distant day the ds of the State will command as much in the market as those of the most favors ed and prosperous States,

We have great cause to be thankful to Almighty God for the manifuld blessings which He is bestowing upon us; and we can confidently look forward, under His protection and guidance, for a condition of prosperity and happiness which we have not heretofore enjoyed.

STATE DEBT AND FINANCES.

The State debt and finances will doubtless receive the thoughtful and careful consideration of the General Assems

The amount of the State debt on the 1st two hundred and nine thousand nine hun dred and forty five dollars. (\$19,209,: of August 20, 1868, of two millions of the doers, dollars. (\$2,000,000.) The above amount (\$19,209,945,) is inclusive of bonds issued for internal improvement purposes since May 20, 1861, and prior. to the year 1866. The amount of these bonds is one million one hundred and twenty-eight thousand dollars, (\$1,128,-000,) and the estimated interest thereon

000,) yet to be issued, bearing date O. to ber 1st 1868.

the Public Tressurer October 1st, 1868, press it to speedy completion. was one hundred and fifty thousand thirty four dollars eighty four cents .-(\$150,034 85 The amount from taxes, meluding payments in October, is two hundred and twency-six thousand seven bundred and six dollars forty-two cents. [\$226,706 42.] The taxes from several counties remain unpaid, but we cannot expect more than seventy-five thousand loilars [\$75,000] from this source.

The estimated probable expenses of the State government during the present fiscal year will be three hundred and seventy-826.1 To meet this the Treasurer will have fifty thousand thirty-four dollars and one hundred and ninety-six dollars and thirty seven cents, [\$95,196 37;] estithirty seven cents, [\$95,196 37;] estiwho shall discharge fire arms of any kind with in the incorporation, except that portion of said incorporation lying east of the branch said incorporation and twenty-one cents : [\$337,831 21]. to improve their condition, Leaving the amount of one million and sixty-sine thousand nine hundred and ninety-four dollars and seventy-nine cents \$1,069,994 79, to be provided for by

axation during the present fiscal year. The stocks and bonds held by the State in corporations, and interest due from said corporations, is as follows: Stocks. eight million five hundred and thirtyour thousand five hundred dollars, [\$8,534,500.] Bonds four million two undred and thirty-four thousand dollars lars, [\$472,500.] Making a total of in the State. thirteen million two hundred and forty-

one thousand dollars, [\$13,241,000]. I recommend that some mode be proided to ensure the payment of this interest, and of such interest as may be due

the State in future from corporations. The report of the Public Treasurer will contain full details o' the public debt, with recommendations as to the best

bly.

The estimated value of all the property in the State, lands and their improvements included, is two hundred and fifty millions of dollars. [\$250,000,000] do not regard this as an extravagant estimate, but assuming that it is, and putting it at two hundred millions, [200,000,000. and at the same time provide for the payment of the interest on their debt. An ad valorem tax of one per cent. on two hundred millions would raise two millions. At a half per cent, it would be one milion. A citizen worth five thousand dollars clear of debt, would pay twenty-five dollars to the State, in order to raise the million that will be necessary-and so on in proportion. The interest on the State debt should be met promptly and in good faith, and the taxes necessary to meet it should be levied. The Constitution which we have all sworn to support, provides that the public debt "shall never be questioned," If we hesitate to meet the interest of the debt, or if we fail from any cause to make due provision to meet it, we thereby "question" the debt, and do violence to our solemn obligation. I believe that the General Assembly will impose, and that the people of the State will cheerfully pay whatever amount may be necessary to meet the interest on the debt, I believe it will be popular to make such provision, but whether popular of not, it should be done. The great question for of October, 1868, was nineteen million a statesman is, what is right?—what does duty require under the circumstances ?past due interest to be funded under act public judgment to vindicate and sustain

ninety-seven dollars. (\$308,197.) To. tension west of the Blue Ridge, These gent and useful citizens. ninety-seven dollars. (\$308,197.) To tension west of the Blue Ridge. These gent and useful citizens.

tal for fiscal year ending Semtember 30, Roads, one to Paint Rock and the other. The people of North Carolina have long. The balance remaining in the hands of confidence that it is in hands that will

The Constitution provides that "there shall be established, in the office of the Secretary of State, a Bureau of Statistics, Agriculture, and Immigration, under such regulations as the General Assembly may

The attention of the General Assembly is especially invited to that portion of the report of the Secretary of State herewith nsmitted, which refers to this subject. No State in the Union presents greater inducements than ours does to immigrants, five thousand two hundred and thirty dol- I feel sure the General Assembly concurs lars [\$375,230]. Add interest falling due with me as to the importance of encourfour hundred and seven thousand eight bundred and twenty-six dollars [\$1,407,5] soil, an abundence of the most valuable cational interests confided to them. Both these Boards are fully organized, and have minerals, inexhaustible water power, fine transacted some important business. grazing lands, vast forests of timber of eighty-four cents, (\$50,034 84,) after pay- all kinds, a long sweep of sea-coast; and, The Constitution provides that "the Gen ing one hundred thousand dollars (\$100, in fine, every thing, material and physis eral Assembly shall provide, by proper le-000,) temporary loan; taxes received since cal, which in a country in some respects gislation, for giving to mechanics and labor-October 1st, 1868, nine y-five thousand almost new, can attract in migrants and ers an adequate lien on the subject matter of North Carolina Rail Road bonds, one ciety is peaceable and tranquil. Immis bundred and seventeen thousand six buns grants, therefore, will not only be wels dred dollars; [\$117,600,] making a total of three hundred and thirty-one dollars and eight hundred and eight hundred an

EDUCATION.

fied, from my knowledge of his character ment when the contract has thus been per and qualifications, that he will be able to formed. The life of labor is steady employ-[4,234,000.] Interest, four hundred and cation" in all respects better and more formance, or slack performance of contracts

The University of the State is insepa rably connected with the free public or laborer, and an obligation disregarded by schools. Both should be fostered. Edu cation in agriculture, mechanics, engineer-the detriment of the employer when the ing, and in all the useful arts and sciences, latter has fully complied with his obligation. should be encouraged. Normal instruct The former should be assured, while labortion should be provided for at once, that ing, that the reward of his labor will be re- The State is in debt, the people are for the

our own for our public schools.

Nearly all the State school fund, the medy should be plain, speedy and cheap. means for providing for interest. I have full confidence in that officer, and respectfully commend his statements and views to the consideration of the General Assems.

Nearly all the State school fund, the most part of the funds deposited with this State by the general to the consideration of the General Assems.

Nearly all the State school fund, the proceeds for the most part of the funds deposited with this State by the general rule the mechanic and laborer can not afford to engage in suits at law and deposited with this State by the general rule the mechanic and laborer can not afford to engage in suits at law and deposited with this State by the general rule the mechanic and laborer can not afford to engage in suits at law and pay fees.

This is a subject which excites no small State, of whatsoever character, before the unnecessary to show how it was lost, or interest among the people. Those especial-to ddate upon the advantages thus snatched from us. Regrets are vain for what is past. Let us improve the present, and past. Let us improve the present, and address ourselves to the future. We must protection are enacted. A workingman myhave free public schools for all the children of the State, at whatever cost. This is a duty which can neither be postponed on labor. Labor should not only be honornot evaded. So thoroughly am I impressed ed, but it should be protected and promoted with this duty, and so earnestly am I com. by every practicable means.

mitted to every feasible measure to rens.

But while labor should be protected and mitted to every feasible measure to render its full performance certain, that but for the assurance that it will be thus performance that it will be the performance that it will be the performance that the performance that it will be the performance that the perfo formed I would despair of free popular it fairly and justly is, that an habitual idler government in North Carolina. "Edu- with no known or visible means of support, cation is the cheap defence of nations," not only from without but within. It is that light which distinguishes refined and who, for the most part, fill our jails and light who, for the most part, fill our jails and civilized from barbarian races. It forms workhouses, as they will fill the Penitentiaand compacts the only society among men ry. There is work of some kind for all to do, and all should be employed. which is worthy of the name. It touches the earth, and it blossoms with luxurierected to protect the rights of property. ment, as it is termed, is postponed in

in cash, is one hundred and twelve thous. is being vigorously prosecuted between dren. If we do not put in operation as ple of the State in every walk of society. If INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DEMB AND one hundred and one dollars. (\$112, Morganton and Asheville. A company good public schools as there are in other a debtor cannot pay in the last resort, after 101. The interest maturing at subse- has been organized, under an act of the portions of the country, we cannot hope reasonable indulgence has been extended to quent dates during the present fiscal year General Assembly at its last session, for to attract to the State any considerable him, he is a bankrupt. What rendered him quent dates during the present used year occurred Assembly at its last session, for is a sollows: January 1st, 1869, three hundred and eight thousand one hundred and eight thousand one hundred and ninety-seven dollars. (\$308.197.) the routes will be surveyed, and much of and ninety-seven dollars. (\$308.197.) the routes will be surveyed, and much of the routes will be surveyed. April 1st, 1869, three hundred and four the work put under contract. While I true, in climate, soil and material resours thize with him, but still the fact remains thousand one hundred and one dollars. would properly estimate the importance ces, but in which they can secure for their that he is still in possession of property (\$304.101.) July 1st, 1869, three huns of the other improvements referred to, I children, at the public charge, a system which justly belongs to his crediture, some dred and eight thousand one hundred and could not overstate the value of the ex- of schools to fit them to become intelli- of whom may have been reduced to his con-

1869, one million thirty two thousand five to Ducktown, will open to immigration, been a unit in favor of Education. From promise with his creditors, or to enter a hundred and ninety six dollars. (\$1.032. and will greatly improve and benefit a rest the days of Yancey Marches Stanley hundred and ninety six dollars. (\$1,032. and will greatly improve and benefit a restandard ninety six dollars. (\$1,032. gion of the State which has heretofore Cameron, Gaston, Caldwell, and others, feets as will satisfy his creditors that he is ted as falling due April 1st, 1869, in been neglected, and which is equal to any to the present, their enlightened states fixed in an honest purpose to do them juscludes interest on bonds four millions in the world in natural resources. There men of all parties have enjoined this as tice. I do not by any means concur in the State are more fully committed, both by interest and inclination; and I have every confidence that it is in hands that will press it to speedy completion.

IMMIGRATION.

The first duty of the State. I am persuas opinion that an honest bankrupt has incurred any means concur in the ded that the purpose to educate the rissing generation is as firmly fixed now as at any former period. This is a subject on which all can agree. A rivalry can exist in this respect which will be generous in the first duty of the State. I am persuas opinion that an honest bankrupt has incurred any means concur in the decition to the Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant, and to the Vice Presidency of Schuyler Colfax, have rendered the Union of the States indissluble and perpetual. We now have, indeed, a free Republic, in which der which entitle him to the respect and in the election to the Presidency of Ulysses S. Grant, and to the Vice Presidency of Schuyler Colfax, have rendered the Union of the States indissluble and perpetual. We now have, indeed, a free Republic, in which der which entitle him to the respect and inclination; and I have every man in nearly every State, is fully in this respect which will be generous in five hundred thousand dollars, (\$4,500, is no work to which the people of the the first duty of the State, I am persuas opinion that an houest bankrupt has incurwhich all can agree. A rivalry can exist in this respect which will be generous in its nature, which will violate no sacred rule of charity, and which, honoring those who may engage in it, will confer immea.

I recommend, in the most earnest terms, that the General Assembly during its present session provide for a general and uniform system of public schools. The improve his condition.

I recommend that the stay laws be repealracter of the schools, or in the provision

made to support them. The Board of Education and the Trus-

PROTECTION TO LABOR.

prevent either from encroaching on the rights of the other. Contracts in writing The attention of the General Assembly is respectfully invited to the Report of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, herewith transmitted. That officer is dilstruction, herewith transmitted. That officer is dilstruction, herewith transmitted. igently engaged in his duties. I am satis contractor or employer to evade payput in operation, at an early period, under the sanction of the General Assembly, a system of "schools and means of edus" steady enterprise and investment, unembarrased by idleness, inattention, non-erextensive than any heretofore in existence by those employed. I can perceive no difference, in a lagal or moral point of view, between a contract broken by a mechanic

ance; its soil yields its choicest fruits, its first importance. The relations of these two The law of creditor and debtor is of the mines open and pour out their varied treasures, and its rivers and seas are whitened with commerce, which carries with it not only exchangeable wealth, but ideas in government, literature, science and art. It is the only sure basis of good morals, removed. Stay laws which give indulgence for without it the Divine Word, the foun- beyond the usual dilatory plea, or beyond tain of all truth, would be a sealed book. the ordinary stay of execution on sufficient tain of all truth, would be a sealed book. It is the strongest bulwark that can be doubtful utility. The "evil day" of pay-Property holders are, therefore, specially interested in promoting education. Taxes for such a purpose should be cheerfully tem should not be discouraged, but should and promptly paid. The affluent and the rather be fostered and maintained; but such enlightened can afford to care in this respect for the poor and the ignorant, since it is not merely their duty, but their high. If the answer is, do a certain thing, do it, est interests are thus best subserved. But of the debtor may plead for in 945.) This includes estimated amount of and leave it to time, events, and a just little, if any of the money expended for dulgence and lenity as long as there is a education is sent out of the State. It re- well-grounded assurance that he will be able mains with us, and while our people are to pay; but complaint may justly proceed

dition by his fullure to meet his obligations

should be separate, but in other respects ed, and that creditor and debtor be placed dence in it by the people, without which no there should be no difference in the cha- on a footing similar to that which they occupied previously to the rebellion.

Constitution, even it not good against formduring fiscal year, of one million thirty two thousand five hundred and ninety-six will at once adopt such measures on the dollars, [\$1,032.596.] will leave the amount to be provided for one million. We have a subject as it may deem practicable and amount to be provided for one million. We have a subject as it may deem practicable and amount to be provided for one million. We have a subject as it may deem practicable and the condition of the funity in any event; and the complete two thousand five hundred and ninety-six will doubtless make cially in the future. It will secure a home the government may project or for the funity in any project or for the funity in any project or for the funity in any project or for the funity in the complete cially in the future. It will secure a home the government with a couple for the funity in any project or for the funity in the future. It will secure a home the government with a couple for the funity in any project or for the funity in the future. It will secure a home the government with a couple for the funity in the future. It will secure a home the government with a couple for the funity in the future. It will secure a home the government with a couple for the funity in any project or for the funity in the future. It will secure a home the government with a couple for the funity of the future of the funity in any project or for the funity in the future. It will secure a home that for the funity in the future. It will secure a home that for the future of the future of the future. It will secure a home that for the future of the future of the future of the future. It will secure a home that for the future of the future of the future of the future. It will secure a home that for the future of the future of the future of the future. It will secure a home that for the future of the f checking extravagance in the credit system. THE MILITIA.

Attention is invited to the Report of the Adjutant General, herewith submitted. The views and suggestions of the Adjutant General have my entire approval. The opinion of Washinoton, uttered in 1790, that a "free people ought not only to be armed, but disciplined." and that a well-organized militia "is certainly an object of primary importance, whether viewed in reference to the natural security, to the satisfaction of the

The expenditure incurred thus far on account of the militia is quite small. I did not deem it expedient or necessary to avail myselt of the power conferred upon me to pur-chase arms. A considerable quantity of arms, with necessaary equipments and amsave for transportation. It is important that the militia should be enrolled, but it is not deemed essential that the entire body should be disciplined or drilled. The recommondations of the Adjutant General on this subject seem to me to be such as should meet, as I trust they will, the approval of the

General Assembly.

It is estimated that the expenses of the Adjutant General's office for the ensuing year, including his salary, will not exceed five thousand dollars. I recommend an appropriation sufficient to cover that amount.

ECONOMY IN PUBLIC EXPENDITURES. I can not too earnestly recommend to the be as careful and economical as they would be as individuals in their business transactions we may have well educated teachers of slized; and to effect this, there should be a most part poor, and it is, therefore, especial lien is every case until he is paid. The reserved. I recommend that the duties of the State Auditor be clearly and fully defined, Governor is required by law to issue his warrant for the same.

DUTIES OF PUBLIC OFFICERS AND THEIR SALARIES.

Attention is respectfully invited to the fact that the duties of the Secretary of State, display of his devotions. Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Works, Superintendent of Public Instruc-tion, and the Attorney General, have not yet been prescribed by law. It is important that the duties of these offices be at once prescribed.

It is also recommended that just and reasonable salaries be allowed these and all other public officers. A public officer is expected to devote his whole time to his duties, and he should be well paid for his services. A government which pays extrava gant salaries sets an injurious example of extravagance and waste to its citizens; but one that doles out a bare living to an officer who conscientiously and sedulously devotes himself to its service, is not only unjust to the officer and to itself, but it loses respectable to the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world, and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world, and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world, and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world, and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectable to the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectability in the even of the world and will reduce the officer and to itself, but it loses respectable to the officer and to itself, but it loses respectable to the officer and to itself to the even of the world and to itself to the officer and to itself to the even of the world and to itself to the even of gant salaries sets an injurious example of exthe officer and to itself, but it loses respectaoility in the eyes of the world, and will not long command that efficiency and peculiar fitness in its officials which is so desirable in the administration of public affairs.

dies sometimes get into the month on such only breakin' the glass in the book case. But it did ye a power iv good, Jerry, for the administration of public affairs. the administration of public affairs. PENITENTIARY.

It will be seen by the Report of the Commissioners herewith transmitted, that they have located the Penitentiary near Lockville, on Deep River, in Chatham County.—
The situation is deemed an excellent one in to rect a stockade on the site, and convicts will be employed in grading the foundations

and quarrying stone for the building. I have the Scriptures, which commands us to let addressed a letter to each of the sheriffs of our light so shine that men may profit by the State, inquiring the number of prisoners our example. In this case it is impossible and the time for which they have been sentenced, so that, after the necessary informa- is asleep or awake. It is a positive case of tion is obtained, such of them as should be lukewarmness-neither the one thing nor put to hard labor in the Penitentiary may the other, be turned over to the Superintendent.

The Report of Dr. Eugen- Grissom, Super INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS.

The people of the State are so fully committed to internal improvements that I deem it necessary to say but little on the subject. Since the close of the rebellion State aid has been extended to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford, Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road—to the Favetteville and Workshall come hither and settle among us.

The people of the State are so fully come hither and settle among with us, and white our people are thus enriched with knowledge, they are thus enriched with knowledge, they are and some the creditor, who has certainly wrong-intendent of the Asylum, is herewith transe of the Asylum, is herewith transe of no one by first extending credit for his mitted. I am gratified to state that a decimprovement has been made in the dispurate of the Asylum, under Dr. Gristian on the subject. Since the close of the rebellion State aid has been extended to the Wilmington, Charlotte and Rutherford Road—to the Favetteville and Workshall come hither and settle among us.

The people of the State are so fully on one hand of the State and immediately disbursed to them by the other.

The people of the State and immediately one hand of the State and immediately disbursed to them by the other.

The people of the State and immediately one hand of the State and immediately one hand of the State and immediately disbursed to them by the other.

The people of the State and immediately one hand of the State and immediately one hand of the State and immediately one hand of the State and immediately disbursed to them by the other.

The people of the State are so fully intendent of the Asylum, is herewith of Asylum, is herewith of the Asylum, is herewith that deem intendent of the Asylum, is herewith of the Asylum, is herewith that deem intendent of the Asylum, is herewith of the Asylum, is herewith of the Asylum, is herewith that deem intendent of the Asylum, is herewith that the dispursation of the Asylum, is herewith of the Asylum, is herewith that the dispursation of the Asylum with the estimated interest thereon due and unpaid is one hundred and eight thousand five hundred and ten dollars (\$180,510).

Withington, Charlotte and Rutherford that industrious and worthy immigrants should come hither and settle among us. It is a primary question with all such immigrants which has many the first that industrious and worthy immigrants should come hither and settle among us. It is a primary question with all such immigrants whether in the communities or Road—to the Tarborough and Williams to the Western North Carbon Road, and to the Western North Carbon Road. The work on the latter Road that industrious and worthy immigrants should come hither and settle among us. It is a primary question with all such im to the institution are condition in which we have been are deserving of confinition in the form to the five function and worthy immigrants should come hither and settle debtor will be assumed that the debt

THE BLIND.

Attention is invited to the report of Willie J. Palmer, Esq., Principal of this institution, and to the report of W. M. Coleman, Esq., President of the Board of Directors.

This institution is in a flourishing condi

tion under the excellent management of its Principal. The suggestions in his report in

THE UNION INDISCOLUBLE AND PERPETTAL. The suppression of the rebellion by the government of the United States; the reconstruction of the Union on the basis of suffrage for all in the recently insurgent States, with the prospect that in due time suffrage of the night one of them awoke, and after will be conferred upon all, in all the States; shaking his compade to accura him. who may engage in it, will confer immeasurable benefits and blessings on this and in pecuniary disaster and distress. Failure in business or loss of property should but stimulate to renewed exertion. The bonest his children. The Union is over all, States free under the law to make his own way in industrious and upright citizen, howsoever as well as people. There can be no appeal reduced or depressed by mistortune, will al- peal from its authority. Its action in any event, and in matters howsoever grave and ways find friends to aid him in his efforts to vital, is irreversible and final. This will ensure stability in the government and confination can be prosperous and powerful.—
This stability on the one hand and confidence The home-tend exemption provided in the on the other, will render certain the paymentination, even it not good against formitself out along the shores of both oceans, carrying with it the germs of free princi-

ples which will speedily spring into new States, to cluster in due time, as the old States are clustering around one common centre. It would be impossible to set bounds its benefits and blessings are innumerable to dren and our children's children will take a just pride in the fortitude, courage and wisdom of their ancestors, and partake in larger ting and refining influences of religion, liberty and law, which must spring from such a government. This government is in the by them. The government of North Caroing is in the hands of the friends of the national government, and will be administered by them. It should not be our aim to use for proscription or oppression to any, but for the protection and benefit of all. tance of maintaining and carrying out in good faith the great principles on which it is founded, absolutely requires that its friends should continue to administer its affairs. In no other way can harmory be maintained in those relations between the national and State governments, sundered for a time by

I have the honor to be, gentlemen, very respectfully, your obedient servant, W. W. HOLDEN.

How to Sleep in Church.

ebellion, but now happily restored.

he manner of performing it. Like all christian practices, there should be uniformity in night!" the manner:

First-It is an improper manner in performing this duty to nod, and for the plain reason that it attracts too much attention. We are everywhere taught to avoid ostentatious display in our whole worship. The Pharisees were condemned for praying at corners of the street, that they might be seen of men. On the same principle the ve.-What a barefaced liar ye must be to nodding worshipper is making too public a say it's dinner time before it's daylight!

Second-Nor is it proper to snore in the of ye!" performance of this duty-partly for the foregoing reasons, but mainly because it is 6 led with the exuberance of delight. "No direct infraction of the golden rule. Sup. pose, for instance, that your next neighbor is asleep, by your snoring he will be disthere's no window in this room to let in turbed, probably awakened. This is not the light," doing unto others as you would they should do unto you.

Third-It is wrong to injure ones' health flies sometimes get into the mouth on such horrible sternutations and coughing, which ye !" is very injurious to bealth.

Fourth-to sleep with the head resting upon the arms of the worshipper and the erpool who was considered impregnatie to face buried up in cuffs of the coat, is the charitable associations, until a Hibernian most improper way of offering sleep worship. genius 'came Paddy over Lim.' all respects. Arrangements are in progress First, because it is also injurious to health, and mainly because 'tis a direct violation of to krow whether the christian wershipper

> An English expedition, under the dis to buy me anyther little shilp iv a pig." rection of the advance survey, has gone to The miser couldn't resist the influence of Palestine to endeavor to settle the dispured points as to which mountain is Mt. 815 few days after he met him.

#### The Force of Imagination.

Late one evening, a couple of Irishmen stopped in a country inn and asked for lodgings. The porter escorted them to the door of their room; but just as the travelers entered it the candle was extinrelation to further improvements and the guished by the wind from the door as it extension of the advantages of the instituready returned to the bar-room, and after vainly groping on the mantle-piece in search of matches the travelers resolved to go to bed in the dark. In the middle

Terrence arose, groped around the room

"I've found the window, but bad luck to me if I can budge it. I can't move it aither up or down."

"Then knock a couple of panes out wid yer shoe, and we'll pay for them in the morning," said the sick man.

Terrence did as directed. After two crashes were heard by the man in bed he seemed to recover, for he remarked :

landlord won't be angry when we're willing to pay for them."

Terrence's s'out brogans soon shattered the few remaining panes, and the weak man recovered his exhausting strength so either to the progress or the duration of the Republic. We know only that it is a great soon thereafter, that in ten minutes more benificent, constitutional government, stronger than it was when it was founded; that its benefits and blessings are innumerable to those who live under it; and that our chil- had also expressed himself refreshed by the broken glass.

Considerable time elapsed, and at length the travelers awoke. For thirty minutes they lay conversing, wondering why they could not sleep,

"Surely it must be near morning for I don't feel abit sleepy," said Terrence.

"Morning!" echoed the other. "By the morthal, but it appears to me that it's very safety, without reference to the impor- perpetual night in this part of the world.' In a few moments more they heard a

> "It's twelve o'clock !" answered the porter, opening the door and entering the room with a candle in his hand. Arn't ye going to get up at all ?

"Only twelve 'o'clock !" exclaimed Terrence. "Why, I thought it must be at least five .-- What d'ye mean by rous-Assuming that it is a duty, let us consider ing us in the middle of the night? Do the people in these parts get up at mid-

> "No, but they get up at breakfast "Why didn't you wait until breakfast

time before ye disturbed us?" "Because it's hours after breakfast time now-in fact it's just dinner time?"

"Get out, or I'll throw my brogue at The candle in yer hand makes a liar out

wonder ye thinks it isn't daylight, for

"Thin what did I brake last night?" -Terrence asked, looking around the room in astonishment. His eyes at

Losing His Pio, -There is a miser in Liv-

Teddy went to his office one morning, and

told a piteous story about losing his pig the only one he had, "Shure," said Teddy, " Misthress

naming a very excellent lady, (whose good opinion Old Hardfist was anxious to retain) towld me to come to ye, for ye wor very rich, and gev a power iv money to the poor, God bless ye! I only want to raise enough

" Well, Teddy," said he, " did you buy

"Troth I did, and a fine one it is." "Then take better care of it than you did of the other. What did the pig you lost die

"Die of !" said Teddy, raising eye-brows; shure, he didn't die, he was fat enough and CONCERNING THE FEES OF CLERKS OF SUPE-RIOR COURTS, SHERIFFS, REGISTER OF

The General Assembly of the State of North Carolina do enact os follows : Section 1. Fees of officers by whom and how payable

The several officers hereinafter named. shall receive the fees heromafter preserio ed for them respectively, from the pers sons for whom, or at whose instance, the service shall be performed, except persons compelled to perform any service, unless his fee be paid or tendered. The said of ficers shall receive no extra allowance of other compensation whatever, unless the same shall be expressly required by some statute. In case the service shall be ordered by any proper officer of the State, or of a county, for the benefit of the State or county, the fees need not be paid in advance; but It for the State, shall be 'paid by the State, as other claims against it are; if for a county, by the County Commissioners, out of the county funds.

A copy sheet shall consist of one hun-Sec. 3. Fees on returns to Secretary

SEC. 2. Copy sheet defined;

of State: All officers required by law to make returns to the Secretary of State, shall receive for such returns live cents per copy sheet, to be audited on the certificate of the Secretary of State, and paid as other of any sort, and taking bond of adminis claims against the State are required to

be, Sec. 4. Officers to make return of

Every officer authorized to receive fees, shall, during the first week in September in every year, report to the Secretary of denture, fifty cents. State, accord ng to a form to be prepared and furnished by him, a sworn statement of all fees received, or which might have been received by him, during the year next preceding the first day of September exclusive. For this regort no fee shall be allowed.

Sec. 5. Clerks to furnish blank writs. printed copies of the formal parts of all writs required to be issued by them, with convenient blank spaces for the insertion of written matter; and also the blank forms of such bonds as are required to be

taken by them ... SEC. 6. Fees of Solicitor.

cept in case of judgment rendered against accused; unless in cases where, upon conviction, the punishment might have been capital or confinement in the penis tentiary at hard labor for six months or upwards, and the Judge before whom the action was tried, shall certify, immediate 'ly after the trial, that there was probable ground for the prosecution, and that the case has been conducted fairly and with due diligence. In such case he shall receive one half of his fees from the County in which the bill was found, and he shall receive forty dollars additional for every attendance on the session of his Court,

Sec. 7. Who to pay costs in criminal

If a defendant be acquitted, or judgment against him arrested, the costs, ins cluding the fees or all witnesses summon. ed and actually examined for the accused, whom the Judge before whom the trial took place, shall certify to have been ne-cessary or proper for his defence, shall be paid by the prosecutor, if any be marked on the bill, unless the Judge shall certify that there was reasonable ground for the prosecution, and that it was required by the public interest. If there be no prosecutor, or if the Judge shall certify as aforesaid, the costs shall be paid by the County in which the bill was found.

SEC. 8. Half fees if convict insolvent. The costs in criminal actions shall in all cases be paid by the person convicted, if he be able; but if he be not able, the County where the bill was found shall pay the costs of the prosecution only; and in hat case the public officers shall receive only half the fees otherwise allowed.

SEC. 9. How fees of officers received. If any officer to whom fees are payable by any person, shall fail to receive them at the time the service is performed, he may have judgment therefor on motion to the Court in which the action is or was pending upon twenty days' notice to the person to be charged at any time within one year after the determination of the action in which the same was performed; if the motion for judgment be in behalf of the Clerk of the Superior Court, it shall be made to the Judge of the Court in or out of terms.

FEES OF CLERKS OF THE SUPERIOR COURT-

IN CIVIL ACTIONS. 1. Furnishing blank writ of summons or other writ or process required to be issued by him and taking a bond from the plaintiff as security for costs of receiving a deposit from plaintiff and giving a certificate to him and the defendant, fifty

2. Docketing summons, five cents. 3. Recording a return of a sheriff or other ministerial officer, ten cents.

4. Receiving, filmg, and noting on the docket, any pleading or demufrer, and large, time for pleading, or for any other issued.

act where authorized, fifty cents.

7. Entering judgment against either party in default of a plea, one dollar. 8. Judgment on any question authorized to be decided by him, if there be no

one dollar. 9. Preparing statement of case on appeal from his decision to the Judge if the

decision shall be confirmed, one dollar. 10. Transcript of recerd for Judge on issue of law joined on the pleadings, per copy sheef, 10 cents.

11. Acknowledging receipt of decision on amount collected. of Judge, and notifying each attorney thereof, ten cents.

12. Taking an affidavit except to a witness or juror's ticket of attendance, fifteen

13. Taking affidavit to witness or juror's ticket, ten cents. 14. Transcript of case and record for the Judge upreme Court, per copy sheet, 10 cents.

17. Taxing any official bond, including farnishing the blank, fifty cents. Supreme Court, per copy sheet, 10 cents.

teen cents.

ution docket, twenty five cents. 17. Affixing seal of court when necess

sary, twenty-five cents. BLES, JUSTICES OF THE PEACE AND JU- judgment of the Judge, on a matter which for each man summoned, thirty cents. has jurisdiction to decide out of term, if not more than one copy sheet, twenty-

> If more than one copy sheet, for every copy sheet over the first, ten cents. 19. Entering on the docket a brief of for any advertisement required to be prin my complaint, plea, demurrer or motion.

five cents. 20. Entering general verdict, five cents.

eet, ten cents. 22. Entering appeal taken, five cents. 23 Issuing subpœna for witness, each name, ten cents.

24. Swearing a witness, five cents. 25. Copy of any record or writing in is office, per copy sheet, ten cents. 26. Pro ate or acknowledgment of a deed or writing of any sort authorized to proved, (except where the private examination of a married woman is taken.)

27. Probate or acknowledgment. deed or other writing and taking private examination of married women, with certificate thereof, one dollar. 28. Probate of a will in common form,

for each grantor therein, fifty cents.

with certificate and issuing letters testa mentary, one dollar. 29. Recording will, return or report of executor, administrator, guardian or other

trustee required to be recorded, per copy sheet, ten cents. 30. Grant of letters of administration

tration, one dollar. 31. Every notice required to be issued by Clerk, ten cents. 32. Grant of guardianship, including

aking a bond; for each minor, fifty cents. 33. Apprenticing infant, including in-34. Entering caveat on contested will, twenty cents.

35. Recording articles of agreement of

roposed corporation, including all servi ces, two dollars. 36. Issuing commission of any sort, ifty cents.

37. Entering return to commission and 'Clerks of Courts shall furnish to parties order for registration of deed, ten cents. 38. Auditing account for executor, adninistrator, guardian, or other trustee, equired to return accounts, one per cent. on the nett amount returned, if not over three hundred dollars; three-fourths of one per cent, if over three hundred and not over one thousand dollars; one half The Solicitor shall receive no fees, ex- of one per cent, if over one thousand and lars, not over twenty thousand dollars; ones sixth of one per cent if over twenty than

> sand dollars. 39. Justification of sureties, fifty cents. 40. Issuing marriage license and makng the record required thereof, fifty cents, 41. Entry of birth or death when re-

quired to be made, five cents. IN CRIMINAL ACTIONS.

42. Issuing capias- for each person to be arrested, fifty cents. 43. Docketing action, and entering re-

irn, ten cents. 44. Taking recognizance, ten cents. 45. Issuing subpœna-for each witness,

ten cents. 46. Entering judgment against a defaulting jurge or witness or on a bail bond or recognizance, fifty cen's.

47. Entering verdict and judgment, 48. Issuing execution, twenty-five ets. 49. Justification of bail or sureties to

appeal, fifty cents. 50. Affidavit except to witness or juor's ticket twenty five cents.

51. Affidavit to witness or juror's tickt, ten cents. 52. Affixing seal when necessary, twen

v-five cents. 53. Transcript on appeal-as in civil

54. Mailing transcript-as in civil FEES OF SHERIEF.

1. Executing summons, or any other writ or notice, simply by delivering a copy to the party or his attorney, sixty

2. Per mile, traveling from Court House of his County to place of service if out of the County Town, and where mmediate service is not required, five 3. As above, where immediate service

is required ten cenfs. 4. Arrest of a defendant in a civil acion and taking bail, including attendance o justify, and all services connected there-

with, two dollars. 5, Arrest of person indicted, including all service connected with the taking and justification of bail, one dollar.

6. Imprisonment of any person in civil or criminal action, fifty cents; and release from prison thirty cents. 7. Executing subpoena on a witness without mileage, twenty-five cents.

8. Conveying a prisoner to jail if one ile or less, fifty cents. 9. If over one mile, then per mile be-

yond the first, for prisoner, sheriff and guard if necessary, and approved by County Commissioners-per mile for each ten 10. Expense of guard and all other

expenses of conveying prisoner to jail, or from one jail to another for any purpose, delivering copies filed, to the parties to or to any place of punishment whatever whom addressed, ten cents. may be allowed by the Commissioners of 5. Order enlarging, or refusing to enthe County in which the indictment was

11. Feeding prisoners in the County 6. Making order of publication where jail per day—to be fixed by the Commission sioners of the County. (The Commission ers fixed the price per day in this County at 75 cts.)

12. Providing prisoners in County jail with suitable beds, bed clothing, other appeal to the Judge, or if the judgment clothing and fuel, and keeping the prison of the clerk be confirmed on the appeal, grounds cleanly-whatever shall be allowed by the Commissioners of the Coun-

13. Collecting fine and costs from convict, two and a half per cent. on the impunt collected. 14. Collecting executions for money civil actions-two and a half per cent. on

16 Advertising a sale of property under execusion, at each public place required 1868.

16 Seizing specific property under order of the Court, or Speaker House of Representatives.

Speaker House of Representatives.

Speaker House of Representatives.

(Signed.) TOD R. CALDWELL President of the Senate.

18. The actual expense of keeping all

16. Docketing any ju igment on Exes property seized under process or order of State, hereby certify that the foregoing is Grant's administration a hearty support, and Court; to be allowed by the Court. 19. A capital execution, including the this office:

buffal of the body, twenty five dollars. 21. Serving any writ or other process, with the aid of the County, or arresting

any criminal, three dollars, and all neces sary expenses incurred thereby. 22. All just fees paid to any printer

ted by the Sheriff. 23. Bringing up a prisoner upon a habeas corpus to testify or answer to any 21. Entering special yerdict by copy Cour, or before a Judge, one dollar, and all necessary expenses.

FEES OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. 1. Registering any deed or other writing authorized to be registered or recorded by him, certificate of probate or acknowledgment and private examination of a married woman if any, if not more than one copy sheet, one dollar.

2. For every copy sheet more than one, three cents. 3. For a copy of record or paper in his office; per copy sheet, three cents. 4. For issuing cacl; notice or order required by the county Commissioners, in-

ending subpoents for withesses; for each name, fifteen cents. 5. Recording each order of Commissioners if not over one copy sheet, twen-

6. If over one copy sheet, for every me over, three cents. 7. Making out tax list, for each name on each copy required to be made, three

FEES OF SCLICITORS. 1. On every conviction for mander,

wenty dollars. 2. On every conviction where by law he punishment may be hard labor in a Penitentiary for one year or over, ten

3. On conviction or any other indictment, four dollars. 4. On final Judgement against a defaulting witness or juror where no issue is joined, two dollars.

5. On such a judgement when contesed, four dollars, 6. Judgement on under aking of bail or recognizance, if uncontested, two dol-

7. On the same if contested, four do!-8. On application to renew bond keep the peace, if granted, one dollar. 9. On an issue in bastarday-found

FRES OF CORONERS.

as are or shall be allowed sheriffs in simis 2. For holding an inquest over a dead

and returning the verdict-if furnished in one day, ten dollars. in the investigation of the case, five

4. For summoning each witness on inquest, fifteen cents. 5. For burying a pauper over whom

an inquest has been held, to be paid by the County. 6. The fees in cases numbered one, two, and three shall be paid by the County if the deceased be a pauper, otherwise by

his personal representatives. FEES OF JURORS. 1. Jurors to the Superior Courts, per day, what shall be allowed by the County Commissioners of the County, not exceedmg two dollars and fifty cents. (In this

County \$1.50 per day.) 2. Per mile of travel coming to, returning from court, five cents. 3. The same pay and mileage shall be allowed to special jurars and the same

pay, without mileage, to tales jurors. FEES OF CONSTABLES.

The fees of Constables shall be the same as those for Sheriff, for the like ser-

FEES OF JUSTICES OF THE PEACE. For attachment or transcript of a judgnent, twenty-five cents.

For summons fifteen cents, For Adjournment or continuance, ter For Subpæna or order for witness

cluding all the names inserted therein, twenty-five cents. For filing every paper necessary to be

filed, five cents. For trial of an issue, fifty cents. For entering judgement, twenty-five

For taking affidavit, bond or undertaking, five cents. For drawing or taking affidavit, bond

or undertaking, per copy sheet, ten cents.

For receiving and entering verdict of

jury, twenty-five cents. For execution, twenty-five cents. For renewal of execution, ten cents, For making a return to an appeal, one

For order of an arrest in a civil action, wenty-five cents, For warrant for apprehension of any

person charged with crime, or with being the father of a bastard, fifty cents. For entering judgement for a contempt, fifty cents. For execution of such judgement, twen-

v-five cents. For warrant of commitment for any cause, twenty-five cents. For order for a commission estimony, fifty cents.

For taking deposition on an order or commission igsued by some court, per ism of the politician, we turn to Grant, and copy sheet, ten cents.

tificate thereto, fifty cents. In civil actions where the sum recovered before the justice exceeds one hundred dollars, the above fees shall be increased fifty per cent. SALARY AND FEES OF CLERK OF SUPREME

COURT. The Salary and fees of the Clerk of the Supreme Court shall be as provided by section twenty-five, chapter one hundred

JOS. W. HOLDEN. (Signed.)

STATE OF NORTH CAROLNA. Office Secretary of State, Raleigh August, 28th 1868. I, HENR J. MENNINGER, Secretary

a true copy of the original act on file up

H. J. MENNINGER, Secretary of State.

CARPENTER & LOGAN,



REPRERESENTON, N. C.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1868.

Gen. Grant and the Democrats. the Democrats toward Gen, Grant now, and Western North Carolina should have vobefore he was elected President. We might wonder what had come "o'er the spirit of their dreams," if we knew no hing about the character and disposition of the Democratic party, but, under the circumstances, it s easy for us to understand them. We have heard of their acts in the past, and we have seen their tricks worked out, therefore, we are not to be blinded and deceived by them

at this late hour. of the election-we repeat, notwithstanding County could have gasily made Jones' all their abuse of him-their desperate efforts to defeat his election by telling the people that he was no statesman, that he had no sense, that all his glorious victories in the them Republicans but they iil deserve late war were by mere accident, and that the name, as, by their actions, they have he was a tyrant, and that if elected President played into the hands of the sc-called of these United States, he would declare Conservatives they deserve the consure against the putative father, four dol- himself Dictator, and thereby bring upon of the party for their negligence. One the people a despotism that would wrest other class we must notice waile in this from them their last vestige of liberty, not County-it was small yet it was com-1. Coroners shall receive the same fees in Democrat can be found now, but has his

mouth open to flatter and praise him. They call him their President. They declare that he is as good a Demobody, including the summoning the jury crat as Andy Johnson, and say it will not be L. A. and voluntarily taken an oath to three months after he assumes the Presiden- support to protect, and defend the Conand hearts and happy sinnes greet us on chaser was going described and the others also described dispose of it readily. is even a talk among them, and it is even suggested by the National Intelligencer, the leading Democratic paper in the United States, that the votes cast for Mr. Seymour will do him no good, the Seymour electors will all vote for Grant, and thereby make him President by a unanimous vote. We

say, down with such impudence and hypocrisy. Gen. Grant is a pure man, a patriot, a statesman, a soldier, and the people's choice for President. He is the President of the people, ELECTED BY THE PEOPLE, and will administer the Government FOR THE PEO-PLE. We say upto the Democrats, let him go on in his just and patriotic course; disturb him not; let not one of your tainted fingers touch him; we would not have him lisgraced by your false praise; we would not have him burdened with your votes, for we sincerely believe it would be too much for any honest man to stand up under. Vote for your own men, Mr. Seymour and Frank Blair, they represent your principles, character and sentiments. They have fought a hard fight for you; they have no doubt made many sacrifices for you. You have worked hard for them too, and did all you could to elect them, both by fraud and lying, and it class, but it will soon be over, and it will would be, in the least, cruel to desert them | work to the interest of all parties, we retrue adhesion to the principles of your party, mendations, are such that there will be treason, rebellion, war and bloodshed, if nothing else. They deserve your votes and ought to have them. Grant don't peed them, and for his sake, for the sake of our country, the message and show it to your friends don't give them them to him. We beseech and neighbors, as a document which is an you, in the name of the people that nominated him, and elected him President, not to sully his calm and sensible career, by giving him the vote of a single Democratic elector.

We understand you. We know well your meaning, and we can inform you that, notwithstanding your hearts are as black as night, we can see through them sometimes, and this is one of the times that we have no plain to be doubted. We want no aid to to gain with praise and flattery what you failed to gain at the ballot box. You think to win Gen. Grant ever to the rotten Democracy by the same means that you won Andy Johnson, but you are barking up the wrong tree this time. Gen. Grant and Andy Johnson are two men, and there is a vast difference between them. While we find in Andy all the selfishness, intrigue and demagoguefind in bim the true patriot, the firm advo-For making necessary return and cer- cate of the people's will, and the ardent supporter of those noble principles of the party that elected him, freedom, LIBERTY and EQUALITY, before the law, and peace

PROSPERITY and HAPPINESS for all. eral, kind and forgiving, but he will not sell ket price for the same. his principles, nor the confidence of his and two of the Revised Code of this friends. Our only tears were for his chargecharacter, which must suffer from any praise Ratified the 24th day of August, A. D., or votes, given him by the corrupt and rot. Nichols & Gorman, P. deigh, N. C., a Book peace," and under his administration we The Book is gotten up in accordance with will have PEACE with all its blessings. Then, the new code of civil proceedure, contains

if they repent of their sins, and show themselves to be changed from their past wick odness, and willing to do right in the future, we will forgive them. We can forgive, Lut not forget, and, we protest, that they have not yet shown themselves worthy to be trusted.

Plato Durham, Esq.

constitutional and void, yet wants to take | terest he is taking in our road. his seat in Congress. We are satisfied It is astonishing, and we may add, amusthat Congress will never allow him to do ing, to see the difference in the demeanor of so, but at the same time we regret that ted so as to make the impression that we we were not in favor of being represer-

ted in Congress. We believe that a majority of the vo- of an Agricultural Society in Polk county. ters of this Congressional District are opmajority over one hundred votes, but they stayed at home. We have called posed of some men who ought to have a those men who have belonged to the U. States of America, and to defend and per petuate Freedom, Political Equality, &c., &c. To vote for such men as Durham and the Electors on the Seymour tietket, was making a stretch of conscience which we would hate to do, the truth is we don't want such men to swear in Court against

The Governor's Message.

This very important document will be found in our paper to day. It is a calm believe will commend itself to a thinking mer prosperity in Agriculture, Manufac-

It takes no ground but what is well fortified by good and substantial reasons ng and we take pleasure in commending it to the thoughtful reading of our subscri-

It the Legislature will only carry out he recommendations of the Governor, we hope to see soon, our old ship of State gliding on smoothly, we know that if some of its recommendations are carried out, a hue and cry will be raised by a certain ciated by the Republican Party, but read Will Star. honor to its author, and to North Caro-

nile periodical enters upon its third year and in which there had been fire the day it greatly enlarged and improved. It is decidee'ly the most varied, and, in many respects | Baptists of that settlement have gone to the best of all the juveniles, and well repays work, and will soon have up another house the investment of the small sum required for at the same place. need for an opera glass. The case is too its possession. A diagram containing a full sized pattern for cutting out the body of a make out a virdict of your guilt. You think Christmas doll is one of the attractions of the present number, which is, otherwise, full of good things. Sabscribe for your boys and girls, \$1.50 per annum, with a premium. Publication office, 473 Broadway, N. Y.

> THE PRACTICAL FARMER. - We have examined this Journal, and believe it to be a very valuable monthly for our farmers. For particulors, see the advertisement in another

A FAIR OFFER. - When we commenced since, we agreed with several of our subscribers to take any kind of produce for subscriptions, payable this fall. We now say mies in this broad land, we went forward mies in this broad land, we went forward Gen. Grant is not for sale; you can't buy to all with whom we made such agreements, and were the salvation of the Union and him, so you need make no offer. But we that they must bring in their produce, by have had no fears on that point. He is lib. Christmas, if they wish us to give the mar-

HAND-BOOK FOR COUNTY OFFICERS. - We have received from the publishers, Messrs. The Logislature.

This body met on Monday the 15th, the House had a quorum, but the Senate not having a quorum, both Houses adourned to Tuesday, when a quorum appearing in both Houses, they proceeded to business by appointing a Committee to wait upon the Governor and announce the organization of the Legislature, which We are at last able to appounce the duty being performed, the Governor sent result of the election in the 7th Congres- in his Message, which will be found in when changing a bill be had rolled the mosional district. Plato Durham has re- our paper to-day. On Wednesday, Col. ney up and placed it in his pocket carelessly. ecived a majority of 18 votes. This is to Richard Ing Wynne, the Senator from There were about fifty wads, some of shen be regretted by every true lover of the Wake and Franklin, introduced a bill in indicating that a ten-dollar bill had been United States Government, as the Hon, favor of our Rail Road. We learn that changed, while others would contain only Mr. Jones was known to be a true and it provides for dividing the Road at Char- about a dollar and a half, or so, showing good man, while Mr. Durham is known lotte, and extending the Western Divis that a two dollar bill had been passed. He to have opposed every thing which look- sion to the Tennessee line. The name of had in all one hundred and twenty-five doled to a restoration of the Union. An the Road is be Broad River and Chims ed to a restoration of the Union. An the Road is be Broad River and Chims overcost pocket, were eighty-six counterfeit original secessionist, a fighting war man ney Rock Rail Road. The bil! provides two on the St. Nicholas National Bank of through the war, after the surrender in far for State aid to the amount of two mils New York, and one ten dollar counterfeit ver of a white man's government, "only tions of dollars. The bill was referred to on the Auburn City Bank, besides eight besorry that he had not done more for the the Committee on Internal Improvements, gus fifty cent pieces, lost cause" did not support Johnson's We shall watch anxiously the proceeds Sweeney had two ten dollar counterfeits plan of reconstruction, opposed the Hows ings of the Legislature for this or some on the Auburn City Bank, and a lot of genard Amendment-thinks the Beconstruct other scheme for building our road, and wine maney in separate wads, as though he tion Acts of Congress revolutionary, un we em but thank Col. Wynne for the in had passed three ten dollar bills.

We shall from week to week give to our readers any thing of importance which may transpipe in the Legislature.

For the "Star."

posed to Durham, but neglected to go to zens met in the Commissioners room in the polls and vote, or were intimidated by Columbus, (having previously subscribed riots, promises of lands or something else to a short torm of a Constitution) and done by the Ku Klux Klans. We are proceeded to organize an Agricultural Notwithstanding the abuse and epithets well satisfied that from one to two hun- Society for said county, by electing the that were heaped upon Gen. Grant by these dred men in the County, who were Re- following gentlemen for officers for one becoming really startling -more so, because Democratic Rebels, from the time he was publicans, would have voted against Dur. year, or until others are elected, to wit; the operators seem to acquire greater skill, nominated for President, up to the very day ham had they gone to the election. This J. A. Waldrop, Esq., President; J. F. and the spurior greenbacks consequently

Allen, Secretary. ant hearts and happy smiles greet us on chaser was going down South, and could hunger and famine stare us in the face. Then, friends and citizens, as the political storm is over for the present, and prospolitical feelings may be buried, and the

tory, &c., &c.

again on the subject, and others. J. II. A., Sec. COLUMBUS, Nov. 17, 1868.

ur thanks for a copy of the Laws passed by the Legislature at its last session. We are also indebted to James M. Justice, Esq., Representative from this County, for a

similar favor. A few days since, at the south end of them now and vote for Grant, who is already fer to that portion recommending the ap- the city, a child of Mr. Issae Northrop Michael Moran, at the corner of Eighth and elected. Vote for them in honor of their peal of all stay laws. The other recom- died-or it was supposed to be dead-and Biddle streets, tollowed by Officer Tracy. a short time after the supposed corpse She was seen to enter this house and come no division of sentiment upon them by had been washed and laid out, it revived, out again, Moran coming after her, Both those who support the principles as enun- and we hear it is now "doing well." - went down Fifth street, and when on Fifth

was borned. We are glad to say that the

Speech from Mr. Coling.

apon the occasion of paying a visit to Gen. pary examination had in the case. The Morehead, at Plitsburg, Pa., was serenaded citizens, when he made a brief speech ;

He complimented the citizens of Alleghe

and patriotic party succeeded: It declared that we ought to entranchise rather than Engles stated that she got the "stuff" at the publication of the STAR, six months enchain, elevate rather than crush, build up gave emancipation to the slave. [Applause] e down-trodden people of the South; the only party that honor us as a nation and race. Upon our heads were javoked the blessings of those who loved our country. I know that you rejoiced on the night of the elecor votes, given him by the corrupt and rot. Nichols & Gorman, R deigh, N. C., a Book tion over the victory which we won. I the pay his bebts, and his real estate consist. did not show what was passing in their \$15,000, and his iron furnace property, minds. They were the tried Union men \$15,000, and his iron furnace property. in conclusion, let not his course of peace, the Law in relation to Superior Court Clerks, of the South, who did not rejoice on estimated at from \$50,000 to \$60,000. in conclusion, let not his course of peace, prosperity and HAPPINESS be tarnished with Democratic hypocrisy, and all will be well. Let the Democracy show their faith by their acts. Let them prove themselves to be law abiding citizens, give unto Gen. the Law in relation to Superior Court Clerks, M gistrates, Sheriffs and other County offithe Pounts for each. The price of the Pounts for each. The price of the Book is \$1, for which sum it will be sent post paid to any one wishing it. Address the Publishers.

the Law in relation to Superior Court Clerks, M gistrates, Sheriffs and other County offithe Pounts of the Pounts of the Pounts of the South, who did not rejotee on the public square, but were hanging on the outskirts of hostile crowds, to learn whether they were to have protection, or whether their dearest rights shall be out rejotee on the public square, but were hanging on the outskirts of hostile crowds, to learn whether they were to have protection, or whether their dearest rights shall be out rejotee on the public square, but were hanging on the outskirts of hostile crowds, to learn whether they were to have protection, or whether their dearest rights shall be out rejotee on the public square, but were hanging on the outskirts of hostile crowds, to learn whether they were to have protection, or whether their dearest rights shall be out rejotee on the public square, but were hanging on the outskirts of hostile crowds, to learn t

spoken that there should be protection to them, the loyal men gathered around their bearth-stones and thanked God that Providence had protected them,

Counterfeiters-Arrests in Buffa-

le and St. Louis. The Buffolo papers report the arrest of two e unterfeiters, named Philetus S. Barber and James B. Sweeney. In the overcont pocket of Barber a huge pile of greenbacks was found, done up in wads, as though lars in good money. In a wallet also in the

These imitations are well executed, espevially the ten dollar notes, and not one man out of fitty would suspect their character unless his attention was particularly directed to them. The remainder of their effects consisted

of miscellaneous articles, conspicuous among Mr. Eprror :- Permit me, through which were railway time tables, leading to your columns, to publish the organization the belief that they travelled considerably. The men were locked up, and to-day they On the 7th instant, a number of citis will be turned to the United States authori-

ties for examination. The St. Louis Republican of Monday has the following account of an arrest in that

The extent to which counterfeit money is Rains, Esq., Vice President, and J. II. approach a greater similitude to the real.-From information that Chief of Police Lee Mr. Editor, this Society organized with derived, Sergeant Harrigen was instructed near forty members -we hope this good to devote his attention to the movements of and worthy enterprise may not possess a Mrs. Catharine Engles, who resided in a an ephemeral existence, but live long and Seventh street, near the Arsenal. Sergeant prove valuable to the farmers of the Harrigan went to work like a man who nucounty. For now, as in all ages and derstands his business, and, on Wednesday parts of the civilized world, the husband- last, sent a person to this place to get sammen are the bone and sinew of the coun ples of the "queer" from Mrs. Engles. Mrs. try. In fact, husbandry forms the pillar Engles told him to call the next day, as we claim to respectability. We refer to and ground work of a great and prospers are informed, and said she would then furous people; when the corn cribs and that if the "queer" was very good a large graneries are filled, (as at present) buoys smount of it would be taken; that the pur-

pendent on this class, as nearly all pro- On Thursday the same person called, in fessions are, prosper. But gentle reader obedience to the invitation extended, and he reflect for a moment on the reversed state was rewarded for his trouble by getting a of looks and feeling in a country when specimen \$50 counterfeit bill, \$5 ditto, and a five cent piece of the same character. For this be paid \$17 50. He went back the same day, and professing to be satisfied with the imitations, and he would take three pects look more cheering, we hope past thousand dollars worth of the "stuff." He was told to come down on Friday night, and people of our country direct their atten that it would then be there for him. Frition in a different channel, so that our day night came, and with it our indefatiga and dignified address, and one which we people and country may assume its for- the friend. Officer Tracy, and Sergent Harrigan. The two latter staved outside, expecting by secret observation to be able to We hope to hear from your county lasten guilt on Mrs. Engles. The other person went inside, and had a brief interview with the woman. She had not the "queer," and another day was the result. Mrs. Engles reque-ted the man to meet ber at Union Market at nine o'clock on Saturuay morn-PURITY DOCUMENTS .- H. J. Menninger, ing. He agreed to be there, and in the morn-Esq., Secretary of State, will please accept ing filled the appointment punctually. Mrs. Engles was there too. The purchasper said he was going to the bank to draw the money to pay for the bogus, and she said s'ie would

go to get the batter, As far as the "purp'ases" were concerned the matter was ended but not so for Mre, Engles. She made her way to the house of and Chestnut Offer Tracy introduced binself to Moran, Mrs. Engles was allowed to Chunch Burnt. - We regret to learn that proceed as far as Eighth and Market streets, the Baptist Church, at Sandy Run, was de- when Sergeant Harrigan introduced himself stroyed by fire a few days since. The fire is to her. She was fairly token by surprise supposed to have originated from a stove and overcome with terror. In the hope of "Young America."-This favorite juve- which had just been put up in the church, getting out of touble by ridding herself of the highly inconvenient " oneer, "she threw it wildly about, and plended for release .-Sergeant Harrigan was, lowever, inexorable, and she was forthwith placed in confinement. She had the consolation, such consolation as it was, of not being alone in

> Both pasties will be brought before a U. Hon, Schnyler Colfax Vice President elect. States Commissioner to-day, and a prelimi amount of counterfeit money found in the by the Tanpers Club and a large meeting of vossession of Mrs. Engles was between \$200 and \$300, which consisted principalty of \$5 bills; the penuinter of it was in \$50 bills In complimented the citizens of Alleghe by county upon the magnificent majority for the right on Tuesday. He said there was a trinity of principles in the victory of Tuesday – liberty for all, justice for all, protection for all—and by that sign we conquered. There was another reason why this young and patricitic nexts are the best injustions that experienced due to the first open of the said twenty five cent may be supported by many persons. In Just, they are the best injustions that experienced due to the first open of the said twenty five cent may be supported by many persons. In Just, they are the best injustions that experienced due to the best injustions of the readily many persons. In Just, they are the best injustions that experienced due to the first open of the said twenty five cent notes and five cent pieces. The \$5 bills were remarkably good imitations of the readily received by many persons. In Just, they are the best injustions that experienced due to the first open of the said twenty five cent notes and five cent pieces. The \$5 bills were remarkably good imitations of the readily received by many persons. In Just, they are the best injustions that experienced due to the first open of the said there are the best injustions that experienced due to the first open of the said there are the pieces. ces were tolerably good initations. Mrs. Moran's. The house was searched soon af-terwards by Sergeant Harrigan, and fifty dollars of counterfeit money various denom-inations, was seized. She has been pursuing the avocation, it is said, of a "fortune teller.

THE ESTATE OF THADRUS STEVENS .-- A When in this contest, we were the only party in this broad land that dared to stand by dispatch from this city says; Congress man Dickey and Hon, E. McPherson are engaged to day in winding up the affairs of the late Thadens Stevens, They find only about enough personal property to were rejoicing in their hearts who of a house in Lancaster, estimated at ffa-

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The N. O. Picayune, of the 14th, says: Last night an altereation took place at Tattersall's saloon, on St. Charles street, between Thos, Hays and his brother, Michael Hays, about some difficulty growing out of a dispute about a watch which had been put ap for raffle. The younger brother, Thomas, insisted that the watch was his and he wanted it. This was defied, and the he passed. As sson as this epithet was applied, Thomas drew his pistol and leveled it at his brother's Alexander, breast. Mr. Sinnot, of the firm of Sinnot & Anson, Malone, standing by, jumped between them. Ashe, At this moment the pistol was discharged, Benutort, and the bullet took effect in the left side of Bertie, the unfortunate gentleman who had inter Brunswick, waned to prevent the fratricidal strife, in Buncombe, flicting a fatal wound. Friends immediately Burke, gathered around, and Mr. Sinnet was borne to his residence on Washington street, where his wounds were dressed. The brother of Carteret, the man who fired the shot attempted to ar- Caswell, rest him, but he turned around and shot at Catawba, him twice, declaring subsequently his regret that he had not killed him. It appears Chowan, that there has been a difficulty between the Clay, brothers, dating from April last, and arising Cleaveland, out of business complications. He has before declared his intention to kill him. The Camberla d, man was arrested by officers Scott and Zeig- Currituck, ler. He has a wife and three children.

The Times of the 15th says: Yesterday morning information reached Edgecombe, the superintendent of police that a sudden Forsythe, change for the worse had taken place in the wound of Mr. Thomas Sinnot, and that he would not live an boar, Procuring a car- Granville, riage, Captain Cain induced Recorder Beck- Greene, er to adjourn his court and accompany him with the prisoner to the dying man's house. The visit was for the purpose of hearing Mr. Sinpot's dying declarations and having the accusde properly identified. On reaching here we are told a scene of mental torture twas enacted that would have stilled with Jackson, horror the heart of a hangman. The messenger came too late, the unfortunate geltleman beying expired five minutes before the party arrived. Far from feeling any enmi- Macon, ty toward the deceased, his and the family of Madison, the accused had been intimate friends for

At the first rumor of the trageday, Mrs. Mitchell, Hays and her three little children repaired Montgomery, to the residence of the wounded man and during the entire night the anxious wives New Hanover, 3568 watched his pallid face, and listened with Northampton, strained ears for his feebly uttered requests. Onslow, The terror of the situation, the desolation of the widow, the agony of the wife, bailed the Perqu mans, visitors in frenzied shricks ere they reached Person, within a square of the house.

Sickening as were the sounds to the officers of the law, they seemed to descend on Rand lph, Richmond, the brain of the prisoner like dull lumps of ball, we are told the prostration could not have been more sudden, -The first cry, indistanct as it was in the distance, drove ev- Stanley, ery vestige of color from his face. He sunk Stokes, back on the cushions of the vehicle stapefied. Then came the horror with the returning senses. When the carriage halted he shivered, and while being led into the house his egs barely supported him, Frightful as were his first manifestations, when compared to Washington his torture on being taken to the death-bed Wayne, they sunk into insignicance. Stark and stiff Wilkes, on the bed lay the form of the victim; near on the bed lay the form of the victim; near it, convulsed with her grief, heedless of little Yankin, Yancey, ones clutching at her skirts, was the widow: further in the background, delirious in her terror, stood the wife of the accused: surrounding were a throng of friends, pallid with fright. Marching directly to the bed. the prisoner gave one look, and, clasping his at General Grant's house in Galena. The

time the air was rent with their cries. Tear- titude as follows : ing his hair and dropping on his knees, he Friends and fellow-citizens of Galena: called God to witness the agony of his remorse—a thousand deaths to him; the sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will sarrifice of everything that was near and dear poon whom it has fullen to administer the will be administer to the will be administer the will be administer the will be administer the will be administer to the will be administer to the will be ad would he freely give to undo that bloody deed. For perhaps half an hour the scene I suppose it is no egotism in me to say that was utterly past description. Used as he the choice has fallen upon me. The responwas to incidents of terror, Captain Cain turned sick at the shock from the room .--The business of the trip was over, and the prisoner, still wildly shricking in his grief, was taken back, and, in we dead than alive, locked up.

DISTRESSING TRAGEDY IN KENTUCKY .-- I the country. The facts, as gathered from conflicting sources, seem to le as follows: -On yesterday morning, 8th, while J. D. Shacklett was sitting in the door of J. G.

him several times over the head with a pis him several times over the head with a pis the road towards home, saying, "I am not armed, and do not want any difficulty."—
Young Shacklett started after him, when a penny, be it a penny, it is better than non-thing; infinitely better than running in debrary and the road towards home, saying, "I am not appears to the penny, be it a penny, it is better than non-thing; infinitely better than running in debrary and the penny, it is better than non-thing; infinitely better than running in debrary and the penny a day or a penny a week. If he saleable and to bring the highest prices these suggestions are made.

For the porpose of informing every one engage of the perny, it is better than non-thing the highest prices these than a penny, be it a penny, it is better than non-thing the highest prices these than a penny a day or a penny a week. If he saleable and to bring the highest prices these these these these suggestions are made.

For the porpose of informing every one engage of the perny, it is better than non-thing the highest prices the set mathed of pre-paring their fruit for market, to make it most saleable and to bring the highest prices these.

CHEAFEST, and the most PRACTICAL farmers and fruit growers' paper in the country. Its enditor in-chief is an old tarner and fruit-grower.

FOR SALE.

For the porpose of informing every one engage of the perny, it is better than no-thing the high start than non-thing him several times over the head with a pis we would most carnestly uge upon every GATHER AND SAVE MONEY BEFORI went off. Some fifteen minutes after the first shooting, J. D. Shacklett, having armed himself with a shot gun, met young Shacklett near Brooks's store, and remarked that he was now ready. Both parties commenced firing, each firing some three shots, when young Shacklett walked into Brooks's not have better furniture, live in a finer Store and expired in about twenty-five minutes, shot through the heart.—Louisville home?" Let them wonder for a while: it was now first shooting, J. D. Shacklett, having armed firing some three shots, when young Shacklett walked into Brooks's tore, and remarked time of living on 90 cents. He will like it.

"People will laugh." Let them laugh.

"People will laugh." Let them laugh.

"They will call me stingy." But better call you stingy than say you do not pay your debts. "They will wonder why I do not have better furniture, live in a finer house and attend concerts and the living on 90 cents. He will like it.

"People will laugh." Let them laugh.

"They will call me stingy." But better call you stingy than say you do not pay your debts. "They will wonder why I do not hive better furniture, live in a finer house and attend concerts and the learn of FORTY YEARS' experience! The publication of this paper was removed in Jane last from Utica, N. Y., to Naw York City; and the Editor in-chief is an old tarmer and fruit-grower of FORTY YEARS' experience! The publication of this paper was removed in Jane last from Utica, N. Y., to Naw York City; and the Editor in-chief is an old tarmer and fruit-grower of FORTY YEARS' experience! The publication of this paper was removed in Jane last from Utica, N. Y., to Naw York City; and the Editor in-chief is an old tramer and fruit-grower of FORTY YEARS' experience! The publication of this paper was removed in Jane last from Utica, N. Y., to Naw York City; and the Editor in-chief is an old tramer and fruit-grower of FORTY YEARS' experience! The publication of this paper was removed in Jane last from Utica, N. Y., to Naw York City; and the Editor in-chief

Masonic. OFFICE OF GRAND SECRETARY OF THE GRAND LODGE, Baleigh, Oct. 30th, A. L. 5868,

Courier and Journal.

A. D. 1868 The Grand Lodge, F. A. M. of North Car-olina will hold its Annual Communication in this city on Monday the 7th of December, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M.

The usual arrangements have been made

by which the Grand Officers and represen-tatives can travel over the several Railroads in this State for one fare. D. W. BAIN,

Vote of North Carolina.

Below we give the vote of this State by counties. We compare the vote for President with the vote for Governor, believing that is a fairer criterion of parties than the vote for and against a Convention :

537 883 893 1 909 768 726 292 92241 73600 -GENERAL GRANT TO HIS NEIGHBORS. Wednesday evening there was a gather The effect on those surrounding was ma- sponse to repeated calls, the General stepped

2343

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3433 2

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1421 1

sibilities of the position I feel, but accept which has been to me thus far. I thank you and all others who have fought together in this contest -a contest in which you are all haps more, than I am. I now take occasion respectionly requested from the bid you good bye, as I leave here to-mor- am very much in need of money.

J. B. CARPENTER. Buttersing Tracery in Kentucky.--I row for Woshington, and shall probably see a nealled upon to chronicle one of those dest but few of you again for some years to come, perate affairs that are so common throughout although it would give me great pleasure to make annual pilgrimage to a place where I

have enjoyed myself so much as I have here during the past few months, LIVE WITHIN YOUR MEANS. - Next to the Shacklett's store, in Meadeville, in this coun- slavery of intemperance, what slavery on ty, his newhew, D. M. Shacklett, rode up, earth is more galling than that of powerty and dismounting, came into the store. As and indehtedness? The man who is every he was passing his uncle he remarked, "You body's debtor is every body's slave, and in a gay I will cat my words," at the same time much worse condition than he who serves a slapping him on each side of the face, This single master. For the sake of the present, uncle then attempted to rise, when he struck then, as well as for the sake of the future,

menced firing, each firing some three shots, when young Shacklett walked into Brooks's not have better furniture, live in a finer Store and expired in about twenty-five minners, shot through the heart.—Louisville house," Let them wonder for a while; it we will buy all the faut offered for sale, and ntes, shot through the heart .- Louisville house," Let them wonder for a while; it won't hart them, and it certainly won't you. By and-by you can have a fine house and fine furniture of your own, and they will wonder again, and come biling and cooing around you like so many pleased fools. Try Equance and Compass. the experiment.

Enropean Armies.

The armies of Europe, according to the

ban. Austria, 540,000, of whom 240, ban. Austria, 540,000, of whom 240, The following sections of the Code of Civil 000, are Hungarians; she has no reserves. procedure, ratified the 24th day of August A. Russia, 800,000 drilled soldiers; no re-

son duty. In Prussia, the whole able bodied population, in France, five-eighths of struction. It is calculated that the highest number of able-bodied soldiers between 20 and 40 which any state can yield is 10 per cent. of its total census.-The highest number ever yielded has been

A New Yoren .- One of the physicians of Burlington, Vt., driving into town on l'uesday morning, was met by a friend, who hailed him with the question if be had voted.

"Not yet," said the doctor; 'but I have been out all night after a voter. I 692 520 got him too."

"When will he vote 2" "O, about twenty-one years from now. "Ab, I see. Not bad. Well, look after him, doctor, and see that he votes right."

1376 boy, and asked him what he would name 678 him, he said: "Ulysses Grant, by then-1248 der." , So he'll do."

Boston, Nov. 14 .- At a fire this morns ing four firemen were injured by the falling of a wall, and one occupant burnt to

HYMENIAL.



Married, on the 22.1 inst., by J. H. Allen, Esq., Mr. BRADLY DALTON to Mrs. ARAMINTA EDWARDS, all of Polk county,

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. A. MILLER & CO., DEALERS IN

559	02000000
185	Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, &
878	
0.0	BACON
0=10	BEEF, nett
659	BUTTER15@
513	BEESWAX
530	CANDLES, adamanting
685	CASTINGS86
	CHEESE33@
- 1	COFFEE
744	CORN new
737	CORN new
,	COTTON
339	DRIED FRUIT-PEACHES Pealed \$3
	Bright " Unpealed 1s 2
930	Bright " Unpealed 1s. 2
953	APPLES, Pealed., Bright., 1.
053	" CLOTH
348	" YARN
348	EGGS
487	FLOUR, per sack,\$6@
	FODDER, per cwt.,,80@1
107	FEATHERS,
622	FLAX CLOTH
000	CITAL CHOTH,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,
	HIDES, dry
_	HIDES green
	TRON
	JANES, wool,,,,40@
	LARD 18@

Mairs of the nation for the next four years. interested personally as much as, and pernaps more, than I am. I now take occasion

estimates of a French collector of statisstics, are composed of 2 557.528 soldiers in active service, and 671,393 drilled respond to the following rates:

One copy, one year, \$2 50 5 copies for \$11 50 to copies \$22 00. 50 copies \$87 50. 100 copies \$150 00. The SQUARE & COMPASS is published every serves. They are distributed among the several nations as follows: North Germany, 421,528 active soldiers, 298,113 Raleigh, N. C.

reserves, 95,000 reserves of the second LEGAL NOTICE.

for Rutherlord County.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Great Distribution by

25c Tickets describing Prizes are scaled in En-

velopes and well mixed. On receipt of 25c. a

Scaled licket is drawn without choice and sent by

You will know what your Prize is before you pay for it. Any Prize exchanged for another f same value. No Blanks. Our patrons can

will be delivered to the ticket-holder on payment of One Dollar. Prizes are immediately sent t

SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS

THEY ORDER, AND EXPECT TO OBTAIN LOW RATES. 10 PUBLISHERS WISHING TO HAVE THEIR JOURNALS

PLACED ON FILE AT THE OFFICE OF MESSES. ROW

00 ELL & Co., SHOULD ADDRESS THEM AS AN EX.
00 CHANGE TO THE ADVENTISER'S GAZETTE
50 NEW YORK CITY.

. AGENTS WANTED FOR THE

BY HON. A. H. STEPHENS.

Send for circulars and see our terms, and a fu

my address by express or return mail.

depend on tair dealing.

serves. Italy, 396,000 active soldiers; the swho have suits upon the Trial and Execution Dockets of the late Superior, County and Equity The best judges everywhere declare it to be the 173,250 drilled reserves. France, 400, Courts 000 effectives, 200,000 reserves; its pro- Secrios 400. The Clerks of the Superior Courts. jected army will consist of 400,000 effect at the request of a party thereto, within six tives, 400,000 militia, capable of garrist months from the ratification of this act, and on the payment of a fee of one dollar, shall enter on a separate Docket, all suits which, at the ratifi-cation aforesaid, shall have been commenced, and the same class have received military in in which final judgment has not been rendered in the late County Courts, Superior Courts of Law, and Courts of Equity of their respective counties. "SEC. 401. And every suit not so transferred

but five per cent, or but half the maxithe proper process. SEC. 403. Existing judgments and decrees not dormant, may in like manner be entered on the Execution Docket, and subsequent proceed ings shall be as is proscribed for actions hereaf-ter to be commenced, as far as shall be compatible with the previous proceedings, and no i acquired before the ratification aforesaid, shall be lost by any claring of process, occasioned by

this act.

ne notice and govern themselves accordingly.

J. B. CARPENTER, S. C. Clerk,

"No fear; he can't go wrong with the name he's got. His father is a Democrat, but when I told him he had got a

789

714

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#### COMMERCIAL.

Rutherfordton Markets.

878	BACON
	BEEF, nett,
659	BUTTER15@
513	
530	CANDLES, adamanting
685	CANDERS, adamanage
200	CASTINGS8@
	CHEESE33@
	COFFEE
744	CORN new
737	CORN new
	DRIED FRUIT—PEACHES Pealed\$3.
339	DRIED FRUIT-PEACHES Pealed \$3.
930	Bright " Unpealed 1s. 2,
953	4
053	APPLES, Pealed., Bright., 1.
348	" CLOTH,.,,,.16;@
348	" YARN
	EGGS
487	FLOUR, per sack, ,
	FODDER, per cwt
107	FEATHERS,
622	FLAX CLOTH
	HIDES, dry
	HIDES green
	TRON
	JANES, wool,, 40@
	LARD 18@
On	MEAL per bu, 18@
	NAILS
ring	OATS, per bushel
rere	PEAS

The only paper devoted exclusively to the interests of Advertisers and Publishers. hands in agony on his eyes, he uttered a wild shrick of woe.

Were torchlights, bonfires, illuminations, and all possible demonstrations of joy. In re-FOR BOTH THE ABOVE CLASSES AND FILES A PLACE HARETOFORE COUNTRY.

Every number besides a choice selection

New Advertisements.

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DRIED FRUIT.

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A Weekly Masonic and Literary Journal, pub-lished at Raleigh, N. C.

By BEST & SYME,

News dealers address,

A MONTHLY PERIODICAL, of Foreign

WHITE & HOWARD,

Miscellaneous and News Items, contains

Lives of Successful Advertisors, FORTUNES THAT HAVE BEEN MADE BY ADVERTISING, ETC., ETC.

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PURE DRUGS at his office in Rutherfordton,

#### I HAYE NO WIFE,

I have no wife!-young girls are fair, But how it is I cannot tell, No sooper are they wed, than their Enchantments bid them all farew. Il. The girls, God bless them, make us yearn To risk all odds and take a wife, To cling to one, and not to turn

Ten thousand in the dance of life. I have no wife!-who'd have this nose Forever tied to one lone flower. E'en though that flower should be a rose, Plucked with light hands from a fairy bower, Ah, better far the bright boquet,

Of flowers of every clime and hue, By turns to charm the mind away, And fragrance in the heart renew. I have no wife!-I now can change

From grave to gay, from light to sad, And in my freedom wide can range, Fret for awhile and then be glad. I now can heed a syren's tongue, And know that eyes glance not in pain-Make love apace, and being "flung,"

Get up and try my luck again! I have no wife !- and I can dream Of girls who're worth their weight in gold, Can bask my heart in Love's bread beam, And dance to think it yet unsold;

Or I can gaze upon a brow, Which mind and beauty doth enhance, Go to the shrine and make my bow. And thank the fates I have a chance

#### All is not Gold that Glitters.

" Susie, dear ?" "Well, Burt, what now ?" was the petulant answer.

"I don't want to seem to cross, Susie : but I don't think it is proper for that Captain Walters to come to see you so often," and Burt Andrews gave Susie a half Walters, reproachful, half plending look. Susie was angered immediately, as her words great excitement.

"Indeed, Mr. Andrews, and pray who gave you a right to dictate to me? I home immediately. I must go to-more don't think you have a right to command row. Won't you come with me, and get my actions, if we are engaged. You had married, so that I can take you home, too? better wait until we are married before My mother writes that she will be delight. you begin to play the tyrant !"

"O! I don't care; you are a tyrant, sie, trembling. md you know it. Just because that hands some Captain Walters ventures to call dearest, what's the good of waiting?" once or twice a week, you get indignant at once."

"But Susie dear," remonstrated Burt know about Captain Walters any more cuffs on his delicate wrists! than he tells himself? He comes to the hotel, takes lodgings, dresses fine, wears struggling fiercely. "Let go of me this and believing. expensive jewelry, and that's all. Re, instant." member, Susie, All is not gold that glitters."

"Oh! it's just like you, Mr. Andrews," angrily replied Susie, her eyes flashing "to run a person down because more fa- are called "Slippery Jack." vored than you."

"Very well, then, Miss Dowe," said ation; for every one knew that Burt Ans | courage, and asked : drews could not boast of handsome looks, " since you prefer this Captain to me, we had better part at once."

"I'm agreed," said Susie, shortly, tho' there was a pain at her heart that belied her word; "there's your ring;" and taking her engagement ring from her finger, she threw it on the ground at his feet.

He picked it up, and tossed it into the brook close by, and walked out of the garden gate just as Captain Walters, the cause of the trouble, walked up the lane. Susie was in no humor to receive Capt

Walters just then; in fact, she felt just like having a "good cry;" but she would not let Burt think she cared; so holding that! Can you never forgive me?" out her hand to Capt, Walters, she bade him "good evening."
"Just as I thought," muttered Burt to

himself, as he looked back and saw her lented. actions. "Well, she's not worth thinking about, I'll forget her." This was easier said than done as he soon found out.

"Ah! Miss Do,we', said Captain Walters, " have I the pleasure of again speaking to you? It's really quite refreshing to catch a glimpse of your sweet face."

This gross flattery was somewhat displeasing to Susie, but she answered gaily, notwithstanding.

You should not say such words, Captain Walters; you know you don't mean

"Oh! yes I do, 'pon honor. Do you know Miss Dowe," he continued, sinking his voice, "I've been thinking that if I could only gain a wife to take back to my home in Philadelphia I would be su-

premely happy. Ho you understand

Susie hung her head, blushed, and stam. mered out a negative reply. "Susie, I love you. Will you be my wife?" he exclaimed, sinking on his knees

before her. Susie drew a contrast between his conduct and Burt Andrews, who, when he proposed, stood up like a man, and strange

to say, rather unforable to Burt. "Yes," she stammered. The Rubicon was passed, she was en- and the loss of her cash. Beware, ye im gaged to the dashing Captain Walters, yet pulsive maidens and widows, of larcenions she did not feel happy; and as she sat in lovers whose tender protestations are prompthe room an hour later she trembled as

she thought of the probable consequence

fied" folks, and would never consent to her union with the Captain. Her mother had always set her mind on having Susie her only child, married to Burt Andrews, whose farm adjoined theirs.

But opposition fars the flame of love in most cases, and so it did now, Susie began to look on the Captain and herself as persecuted lovers, and met him day afbring him in the Louse, because her father and the happer for the presence and the inhad plainly declared he would order him out of the house if he came.

"There's no good in these 'citified' chaps, Susie," he said-" puppies that don't know a harrow from a plough, and look down on us country folks;" and he would shake his head wisely, and set his lips together with a determined look.

Altogether, take it all in all, Susie was Dowe, excitedly, as he was reading the

Banner, about three days afer-

wards, "if this don't beat all." " What's the matter, Caleb ?" asked Lis wife, anxiously. "Just listen a minute;" and Farmer

Dowe read aloud. "BOLD BURGLARY.- Last night, about 11 o'clock, the residence of our respected towsman, Mr. Thomas Jones was broken of God in which, as men, were created .into and robbed of money and goods to While we are in this world, we must work, the value of two thousand dollars. Mr. Jones had drawn fifteen hundred dollars from the bank that day, to pay for some land he had purchased, and the thieves probably had information of the fact .-Mr. Jones and his wife were gagged and bound, while the villains ransacked the

house. The robbers are still at large." "Now what do you think of that wife?" be enabled to sayasked Mr. Dowe.

"That's the third robbery within the month, and nobody caught yet. I'm going to Mr to see Mr. Jones, and putting on his straw hat, he strode forth while Susie crept out to meet Captain

She found him seemingly in a state o

" Susie," he said, "I have received letters from Philadelphia that I am wanted ed to see you." "I could not dare do it," answered Su-

occurred. Two men bounded forward It is the young man's best companion .and seized the honorable Captain by the " just think a moment. What do you collar, while a third slipped a pair of hand

" II-I and furies !" dried the Captain

"Of course we will," said one of the men mockingly.

"Oh, no, you don't, my dear boy; you don't slip out of our clutches now, if you ductive."

Susie at first thought these were highwaymen, but as she saw they did not Burt, touched to the quick by this insinu- make any attempt to rob him, she gained

" Is he not Captain Walters?"

"Well, my dear," answered the policeman, "he may be called that for all I Thayer?" know, because he's had so many aliases that I don't believe he knows his own name; but he's generally called 'Slippery Jack,' and he's as big a scoundrel as here is unhung."

Susie grew faint-staggered and fell into the arms of Burt Andrews.

The policeman dragged their prisone way, and Susie fell on Burt's breast, sobbing as if her heart would break.

"Oh, Burt, to think that I cast your love away from me for such a man as Burt kissed her fondly for a reply.

Farmer Dowe looked very stern when the facts were told him, but at last re-

"Well, child," he said at last, "you

have learned a lesson you needed, at any rate—that all that glitters is not pure pers in all. gold,"

Marrying Blindfold.

The facility with which numbers of respectable women are duped into matrimony by rascally adventurers is marvelous. An agreeable exterior, a knack of small talk and a little dexterity in the art of flattering, seem to be all that is necessary to procure an unprincipled scoundrel an unlimited number of wives. The other day a man was arrested for bigamy in a western city, at the suit of his sixth spouse. He had made by his half dozen connubial speculations the neat little sum of twelve thousand dollars. Of course one feels for the victims; but if women of respectability will wed unknown vagabonds after short acquaintance, people of common sense and common prudence cannot help mingling a little contempt with their commiseration. In a matter of such vital im portance to her happiness as marriage, woman ought at least to exercise as much judgment and discretion as in purchasing a dress pattern; and yet had any one of the six wives referred to looked half as closely into the antecedents of her suitor as we will warrant she did into the quality and style of it comes," her wedding furbelows, she had been saved the mortification of her anomalous position

lovers whose tender protestations are prompted not by enpidity. The tale bearer and the tale hearer should of her hasty decision. Her father, a stern old man, had no liking towards "citi-the tongre, the latter by the ear.

#### The Power of Religion.

There is no duty, no study, no pleas' re, no society, no attachment, from which the principles and sentiments of true religion should be excluded. Our ordingry labors, public or private, official, professional or handicraft; our studies in every department; all innocent, genial, and gladsome pursuits, tempered by reason; all our atnchments and affections to family, friends, ter day near the brook, for she dared not and country, will be the better, the purer, fluence of true and happy picty. They do not know aright the mind of the heart of the man who would trust to either, apart from the influences of religion. They know not what the Christian religion is, who imagine that it comes into mind or heart to quench any noble aspiration, may patriotic devotion, any sweet and tender family or friendly affection. It comes to quicken, to deepen, to elevate them all -to give new life to everything within us that is worthy "Just look here," exclaimed Farmer of living. As, therefore, there is no real and sound religion which is not illustrated by brotherly love and Christian fellowship, so let us also remem'er that there is no pure or safe, or happy fellowship, which does not rest or move on Christian principle, that there may be true fellowship with God, and with his Son, Jesus Christ. The work of his grace is not to discharge or extract, but renew and sanctify the humanity that is within us, and to restore us to that image and feel, and live as men. But the Christian knows and feels that, of religion-or rather of him whom religion teaches us to love and trust-it is the peculiar office to hallow and purity all the best of what is buman by the presence and power of what is divine. If we thus pass on through the course of our pilgrimage, trusting, working, loving, in such fellowship as this, we may

So shall no part of day or night And all my work, at every step, Be fellowship with Thee.

Lord Ardmillan, of Scotland.

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is the ignorant man's dictionary. It promises an eternal reward to the faithful Square and Compass

As a reverapd doctor once passed through region of very poor land, he said to a far-

"Sir, I see your land is not very pr " No, sir," said the honest farmer, "our

land is just like self-righteousness." " Ah, how is that?"

"Why, the more a man has of it, the

poorer he is." "Here, you Mr. Italy Organ Grinder, can

you play One Hundred, with variations, a la

" Vat you call 'em-1 plays very moosh everything, by tam. I give you hundrade

Grinds out Champagne Charley with an emphasis, and sends the bit of female saffren to collect the stamps

A John Bull, conversing with an Indian, asked him if he knew the sun never sets on the Queen's dominions. "No," said the Indlan, "Do you know the reason why?" asked John. "Because God is afraid to trust an Englishman in the dark," was the

There are in the city of Philadelphia about one thousand two hundred and fifty printing offices, employing about one thoudred boys. There are eleven daily newspapers, thirty-two weekly and twenty-two semi-weekly and monthly-sixty-five pa-

Gen. R. E. Lee has been tendered the position of Supervisor of the Knickerbock. er Life Insurance Company for the South, with a salary of \$10,000 per annum.

Gov. Scott, of South Carolina, has gone North, in the interest of the Blue Ridge Railroad, which is the missing link in a continuous line from Charleston to Cin-

The Missouri Legislature stands: Senate, Republicans 25, Democrats 9; House, Republicans 80, Democrats 57, doubt-

The Minnesota Legislature stands as follows: Senate, 17 Republicans and five Dergograts." House, 80 Republicans and eight Democrats.

"Captain, me jewel," said a son of Erin, as a ship was coming on the coast in inclement weather, "bayen't ye an almanao on board?" "No, I haven't." "Then be jabers, we shall have to take the weather as

He that does not know those things which are of use and necessary for him to know, is but an ignorant man, whatever he knows

The proudest triumph in a man's life is when he makes a friend of an enemy. The joy is then akin to what angels feel as they rejoice over a sinper that repenteth,

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